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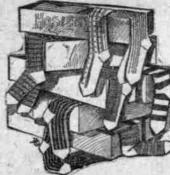
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MAIN STREET, BISBEE.

A SALE OF SHOT GUNS AT \$3.25 EACH.

Herbert Brown, grand master of the grand lodge of Arizona, was yester-day invited by the board of school trustees to lay the corner stone of the Tucson high school building on Sunday afternoon. October 27, at 2

Dr. Pierson says that the company realizable.

Ex-Delegate to Congress J. F. Wilson, who left Prescott for Holbrook on important legal business, when asked a Journal-Miner representative at depot if he is to be a candidate for congress, said: "It is a little too early to talk politics. I am busy now with professional matters. There is early to talk politics. I am busy now for more. They were well pleased with professional matters. There is plenty of time between now and next summer to get ready for next year's campaign. I am not evading an anotate of the prospects. The main shaft at the Sultana is considered. summer to get ready for next year's campaign. I am not evading an answer, but I don't care to be quoted

Artilcies of the following corporations have been filed in the office of the county recorder at Phoenix: Ores and Metals Extension company, capital stock \$2,500,000; Hockstara Mining and Milling company, capital stock, \$500,000; International Paraffine company, capital stock, \$5,000,000; Goldfield Mining company, capital stock, \$1,000,000; P. and Electric company, capital stock, \$1,000,000.

Henry R. Swift, 80 years of age, a pioneer of the Yuma section, died October 11. Deceased was active in mining pursuits and was superintend.

Arranging the ent of the Cargo Muchacho mill near Hodges mines nearly fifteen years As far back as 1850 he mined in

A chapter of the Royal Arch was in-A chapter of the Royal Arch was in-silituled in Prescott by L. E. Blum-berg of San Francisco, an organizer of the order. The officers elected were B. M. Beicher, past valiant com-mander; George H. Schuerman, val-iant commander; Ben Hartwick, lieu-tenant commander; Charles Mander-felt, treasurer; E. B. Moden, recorder

Chief Deputy United States Marshal Don Willetts left for Ardmore, intend Indian Territory, taking with him J. to the A. McIniyre, who is wanted there for ments

Toma is the suit which has been not later than November 1st so that brought against Felix Mayhew by the woman who alleges herself to be his so every one intending to send over The chief topic of conversation at common law wife. Public sentiment Yuma is about equally divided e case is being conducted by Capn Alexander, Judge Webster Street Captain George D. Christy.

Dr. H. W. Pierson of Chicago, one of the directors of the Sultana-Arisona Copper company, near Kelvin, is topping at the Rotel Adams and eaven this morning for his home, are the Republican Dr. Plerson has not returned from the mine after his

Herbert Brown, grand master of the claim No. 2. This, he says, practical-

was offered \$2,000,000 for the proper-ty, a fact which is very well known in Chicago, by an English syndicate, but that the offer was refused. Re-cently several Pittsburg capitalists were at the mine and on their return east purchased a big block of stock and are figuring on closing up a deal

now down 61 feet, and a two compartment shaft is being sunk on another claim. New machinery will be installed shortly and within a year the company expects to have a con-centrator added to the equipment of the plant. Dr. Pierson says that he looks for copper to advance within four months and Amalgamated stock to go up to \$90 about the same time. The Sultana people are not paying any attention to the decline in cop

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION The Arizona Teachers' association will meet in Phoenix during the dates

Arranging the meeting of the asso-ciation for these dates gives to the members an opportunity of securing advantageous rates on the railroads. the district now known as Kofa, and which have been put into effect for twenty years later in the Castle Dome those who attend the fair and which in no case will be greater than one-half fare and in many instances even

At the same time those who attend the meetings of the association may, if they so desire, view the educational display at the fair, which will be an exceptionally attractive and instruct-

The management of the fair wish who are interested on mines and who intend to make a display of their ores, to the necessity of making early shipments. All ores for this exhibit should be carefully boxed and marked so

they can be identified on arrival.

All shipments should reach Phoenix

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MILLIONS OF

Great Work Done in Last Thir-Was Passed

"Within three decades after the off in his thions to eat it at leisure in some convenient tree.

This method of pursuing his prey tend successful effort to preserve, restore, or establish them. Yet it will St. Nicholas, be the wesiern industries which will most profit from the pres-ence of the existing national forests, on whose resources-mainly wood. water and range-they are largely dependent. The government always favors settlers and home builders and prior users, both by granting free use orests must increase largely; for so vast are the resources of timber and minerals, and the opportunities for

most prompt, simple and precise business methods, and in bringing the forest officers in the field and, through them, the public into closer touch with the aims of the government and 1906, 127,154,371 acres; but the re-celpts increased in greater propor-tion—from \$273,660 in 1905 to \$1,904. 85 in 1906. In addition, 15,000 per-ulties (near-by settlers and ranchmen) were granted timber free of charge to the value of \$75,000.

"In disposing of timber on the na-tional forests, every effort has been made to meet the local conditions in of the timber and the market regulre special consideration. This has been ione not only by varying the size of the trees which are cut under the sales in accordance with the kind of timber and the situation, but also by supplying the needs of the people in each vicinity with the particular kind "OI want yer to take f timber required by them in their

"The institution of a charge for razing in the forests, with the adopon of regulations to prevent damage to the range and with satisfactory al-lotments of territory, both between the cattle owners and between indiridual caners of the same kind of stock, were important accomplish-ments of the year.

"Planting operations are at present

centered in eight nurseries within or near as many different forests. There are now on hand a total of 6,000,00 seedlings and 750 acres were planted in the spring of 1907. Four of the nurseries have been established long

"Better facilities for communication, through public and private teleand the improvement of roads, will e of the greatest assistance in the conduct of forest business, and especially in the control of fires. The use of the forests by the public will also be stimulated by the marking of roads and trails, giving the direction and

technical side of forestry. When, through studies now under way, a bet-When, er knoledge of the growth and habits

SUICIDE OF CONVICT.

PHOENIX, Ariz, Oct. 15.—J. J. Riggs, citizen member of the board of control, received a letter from Warden Rynning of the law letter. Rynning of the territorial penitentiary ncing the death by suicide of John Smith, a convict.

Smith hung himself in his cell. Jushow, Warden Rynning does not state. The deed was committed about 4 o'clock Sunday morning. It is presumed that he was impelled to the act by the fact that he was to have been sentenced to another term to more of filling to.

On the 20th day of last August Smith assaulted D. E. Ellsworth, a fellow convict, in a most brutal manner. He hit him over the head several times with a heavy file, fracturing his skull and injuring him to such an extent that he is still confined in the hospital.

Smith was immediately commed in the incorrigible ward and in court treat distress, "don't shoot at the pleaded guilty. Thoush Warden Rynning does not say so, it was probably on a charge of assault with intent.

He Meant Well, But—

commit murder.
This was the day set for sentencing Smith to another term in the peniten-tiary Evidently he decided to end his life rather than remain longer in

He was committed from Pima cour the was committed from Fina country for second degree burgiary on July 16, 1904. His term would have expired February 15, 1908, with all allowances for good behavior.

He was a very good prisoner until the seemingly supprovoked assault upon Finance of the country of the seemingly supprovoked assault upon Finance of the country of the

SPORT IN THE MIDDLE AGES. GETS HIS LETTER

lawking Then One of the Most Popu-lar Forms of Hunting.

Have you ever noticed a hawk soaring and floating bigh up against the sky? Have you seen him busy apparently in embreidering a wonderful pattern of loops and curves, putting in a wing beat here and a long float there, and then suddenly, without a moment's warning, seem fairly to drop moment's warning, seem fairly to drop to the ground, pause a moment and then rise slowly and fly to some near-

by tree? The splendid flight was made with ty Years, and in Past Six- a purpose. He was looking out for his prey and when he saw with his teen, Since Present Law keen eyes some deld mouse scampering across a field, or a tiny bird cowering in a bush, or picking up a meal among the grass, he fell from the sky. seized the little creature and took it

This method of pursuing his prey was taken advantage of in the middle and sixteen years from the date wheat the first 'timperiand reserve' was created, there have been established, in the interest of the whole people, 150 million acres of national forests, effectively protected against fire and trespass, and thrown open on advantageous terms to the use of the public. Thus reads the annual review trained to hunt for his own particular sort of prey, and great parties of i forest work in the Yearbook of lords and ladies, followed by many at-tendants, rode out into the fields and sis have so large a place in the na-marshes to "fly" their birds, as they marshes to "fly" their birds, as they issis have so targe a place the following marshes to by called it, and watch them "strike citizen shares the benefits which at their quarries."—N. Hudson Moore in

MAKING A BALLOON.

Powdered.

A balloon consists of patches of cloth about a vard square sewed secureof timber and by encouraging small by together. This is not because of sales. The business of the national any difficulty in making the fabric of a globular shape, for that could easily be done if the pieces were shaped like the skin on the section of an apple.

various business enterprises and for the development of power and irriga-tion, that the utilization of the for-ests can be said to have only fairly the balloon bursting. Should this hap-"Throughout the year marked pro-gress has been made in securing the of gns will not be dangerously rapid, as it would be if larger sections were

When the balloon is made it is carefully varnished, three coats being givthe area of the national forests was thoroughly before the next is applied. 97.773,617 acres, and on December 21. If one coat is left moist the fabric will be attacked by a species of dry rot, which will make it as fragile as the paper this is printed on. In the early days of ballooning many fatal accidents were due to this defect, but now the utmost care is exercised.

When a balloon is packed up for a journey, powdered chalk is sprinkled between the folds, as otherwise they each forest and in the different parts would stick together and tear.—Pear-of each forest where the character son's Weekly. son's Weekly.

Hard on Joseph.

Outside the photographer's establishment in the little country town stood two figures-evidently father and son.

"Of want yer to take a picture of our Joseph, 'ere, maister," said the fond parent, and Joseph was promptly placed in a chair and requested to mpose his features for awhile. The photographer's specialty was quick developing, and soon several

negatives lay before the purchaser. The father gazed uneasily at there for a space and then said nervously: "You say in the window, maister, as

ow yer can touch up the pictures to give any effect agreeable to yer cus-"That is so," assented the artist

readily, hastening to add, with his best professional smile, "but in your son's ough to grow seedlings of size for case any retouching is absolutely un-"Ow, ave!" said the father. "That be

main like Joseph, but to tellee truth phone lines now being constructed, he's got to send un wi' his testimonials for a job, an' I'd like yer to alter his London Mail.

Puzzling Scottish Terms.

There are many puzzling differences distance to the nearest town, ranch between Scottish and English law or camping place.

"The record of 1966 has confirmed Scotland an "act of sequestration," a the business success of the govern-ment policy and thus given encour-agement to the development of the "debute Othe agency to the fury a "debuts," the assize is the jury, a wrongdoor is a "delinquent," an idiot -in Scottish law-is "a fatuous perthe forests have been brought, tish caution) "housebreaking with an through the utilization of ground at present unoccupied, to greatly increased productiveness, still larger benefits may be expected."

son, and burglary is (with true Scottish caution) "housebreaking with an aggravation." Finally, an author is, in Scotland, not a person who writes, but the vender or seller of real property, from whom the title to it is deof our western trees is secured and son," and burglary is (with true Scotrived.

> Her Discovery. Professor-Some of the grandest in-

ventions of the age have been the resuit of accidental discoveries. Young Lady-I can readily believe it.

Why, I made an important discovery myself, and it was the purest accident "I should much like to hear it."

"Why, I found that by keeping a botss of filling it."

A Timely Warning. Mr. H. was recently presented with a handsome revolver, whose qualities he was testing by firing blank cartridges into the air, when his daughter Natalie, aged six, appeared upon the scene. "Oh, papa," she exclaimed in prest distress, "don't shoot at the sky;

He Meant Well, But-"Brains in woman should count for "Oh, but, Miss Sweetly, your beauty

ts too strong an argument on the other

ide of the question." - Browning's

AFTER 43 YEARS

Arizona Pioneer Finds Relatives in Pittsburg Whom He Had Not Seen in 51 Years

(Phoenix Republican.)
D. W. McCallen, octter known as
Walker McCallen, of Ray camp, Pinal
county, was in Phoenix yesterday en in the east. It was his his first trip back to the old home in Pittsburg for fifty-one years, and it is easy to imagine that he saw many changes. He went primarily to see his relatives, if he could find any, a thing he was not very sure about, and he came very near failing to do so. It was only by a lucky chance that he did find them, but when successful he had the finest out when successful he had the fines kind of a visit.

Fifty-one years ago Mr. McCallen turned his face to the westward. It was during the gold excitement in California and he kept traveling until he reached the western strand. As was so often the case in those days. he neglected to write and the mail service was a very haphazard institution anyway. He finally lost track of his relatives from whom he was so widely separated, and did not think I worth while to try and restore communication. Eventually he drifted down into Arizons and a number of ago he located in Pinal county acquir-ing valuable claims. Some of them he still owns and some he has sold providing himself with a competence.

Mr. McCallen is now 77 years old

and being in easy circumstances decided to visit Pittsburg again. might or might not be able to find his relatives, if any were yet living, but he could at least see the city and notthe changes of the better part of a life time. He left on his journey sev Pittsburg he was lost, except for the guide books, police and other officials who take care of strangers. He was prepared to be surprised and startled but he was not prepared to be completely bewildered. He looked the city over to his satisfaction but could find nobody that he knew, or had ever heard about in former days. Neither could be find anybody who knew any one he could name as possibly a rela-tive. He had decided that he couldn't live very long in that smoky city and would not if he could, and was about prepared to give up all hope of find-ing any relative, however distant, and return to Arizona again, when it oc

curred to him to apply to the police. The chief was found but he said was too far back in history for him to grasp as he had only been living there during the period since he was born. However he accompanied Mr. McCal-len to the office of the mayor who was an older man. He could not give any information either, but there chanced to be a clerk in the office who had known people of that name and after working the telephone a while, a rela-tive was found. A date was made for Mr. McCallen to be at a certain place next day and when he got there faced a whole housefull of rela

The face that most appealed to him was that of his sister who was mar-ried to a man he had known in child-The sister then handed to Mr McCallen a letter dater in 1864, writ ten by a brother, now dead for many years and addressed to Mr. McCallen in San Francisco. It had been returned to the writer and kept in the family ever since, awaiting the day when his address should be made known. The letter was written in a fine hand-writing and the ink was certainly good for it had not faded in the slightest, and the envelope carries the old fashioned three cent stamp. The letter is mere by about family matters, and statethe anxiety to hear from the wandere who at the time of the writing was suppposed to be in San Francisc

Mr. McCallen, who left for his hore Ray yesterday, said he could no and would not live in Pittsb but he will surely visit the old home town and the relatives from whom he mer from now until the end

Identification was positive through the f nding among the ashes of Brakeman Ray's switch key, marked by a number and a badge that he

Since Saturday, September of Ray had been persistently sought. Once it was supposed that they had brought from the ashes and the charred torso was about to be shipped to his former home in the south for

Then the discovery was made that the remains were those of Brakeman E. V. Bryant, and again the search was resumed. The debris soon gave up the bodies of two Mexicans. All hope of ever finding any part cle of Brake-man Ray had been, abandoned, and the recovery came as a surprise.

Tenderly all that was left of the

brave barkeman whose life had been sacrificed to someone's terrible blun-der were gathered together and placed the of ink handy a fountain pen can in care of Barton and Catick, of San the peak that the same as any other vore immediately on receiving the rail-road's report of the discovery.

Cornoer Van Wie will certify as to the cause of the unfortunate's death and in all likelihood the undertakers will prepare the remains for shipment in accordance with instructions of the family at Atlanta, Ga., issued at the time the remains of Brakeman Bryant were mistaken for those of Brakeman

burial by the company, as there seems to be no way of identifying it. When the runaway tra a went into the ditch that fatal September morning. It be-The other human torso will be given came known afterward that aside from members of the crew several Mexi-cans stealing rides on the train, met death in the tangle of steel and timber and the roaring flames which soon enveloped the wreckage. With the finding of the Mexican's remains and the recovery of those of Brakeman Ray, it is believed that the last of OF THREE WEEKS AGO bave been recovered, the total of dead being six.

on Elisworth.

Smith was 45 years of ago and a single man. He was born in Scotland, but early in life became a sailor and later took to wandering over the United States. He contracted the obtuin habit on h's travels and this doubtless had the offeet of weakening his moral character, until he stooped to be a Mexican.

Children of the week ago on the Calen Pass has given mere of the dead, the long on the United States. He contracted the object of weakening this moral character, until he stooped to be a Mexican.

Under the debris of a car of the quarter of the succulent tubers from the burglary.

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